Years

PERRY DAVIS'

No wonder then that it is found on

The Mother's Cupboard

The Cowboy's Saddle

The Farmer's Stable

end in the homes of sensible people everywhere.

T BANISHES PAIN.

andles set in sconces round the walls.

The Traveler's Valise.

The Pioneer's Cabin

The Soldier's Knapsack

The Sailor's Chest

DRIVEN AWAY BY THE STENCHES WAS GARSIDE BADLY HURT?

Homes Abandoned Because of the His Doctor Said to Have Declared Standard Gas Works Rulsance.

Harlem People Demand Immediate Relief from the Health Board.

It is evident there is to be no let up in the fight which the residents and property-owners in the vicinity of Pleasant avenue and One Hundred and Sixteenth street are waging against the gas-house nuisance in their neighteenth street, must find some means of

A Citteens' Association has been formed. which includes both the men of wealth and the dwellers of the tenement-houses in that one. That he was injured seemed to be borne section of the city, and it is increasing daily in membership and influence.

The following letter from Mr. J. T. Rosenheimer. Chairman of the Association, gives

some indication of the feeling in the district:

To the Editor

To give you an idea of how the Standard Gas Company's foul smells have depreciated property in our neighborhood I will mention a few cases. In the row of thirteen houses on Pleasant avenue, from One Hundred and Fitteenth to One Hundred and Sixteenth street, on the cast side, newly built, handsome apartment-houses, owned by Col. Lathers, one-half the floors are vacant. There are more private houses to let on One Hundred and Sixteenth street and in the immediate neighborhood than there have been since they were built. Many of the owners, in order to have them occupied, are letting these out in floors. This has never been known before on One Hundred and Sixteenth street, east of Lexington avenue.

avenue.

It was only this morning that Dr. Forman.

of One Hundred and Sixteenth street and
Second avenue, mentioned that three of his
putlents had moved out of Col. Lathers's flats
on account of the bad smell from the Standard

on account of the bad smell from the Standard Gas Company's works.

They are: M. B. Thompson, now at 4 West One Hundred and Stxteenth street; Henry Brewer, One Hundred and Forty-fifth street and Tenth avenue; E. Wells, 7 West One Hundred and Stxteenth street.

Mrs. James R. Byrnes, of 220 West One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street; Mr. Smyth, of the Department of Public Works; J. H. Waterhouse, of 427 East One Hundred and Twenty-second street, all moved away on account of the gas works smells to my personal knowledge.

Our committee will appear before the Board

amittee will appear before the Board Our committee will appear before the Board of Health Tuesday. The whole neighborhood is overjoyed at the stand you have taken in our behalf.

J. T. ROSENBEIMER.

The members of the Executive Committee of the Citizens' Association which have the matter in hand are : President Thomas Thedford, of the Coal-Dealers' Association, who lives at One Hundred and Seventeenth street and Pleasant avenue; Contractor Robert Mills, of 416 East One Hundred and Sixteenth and Sixteenth street; W. B. Brown, of 244 East One Hundred and Sixteenth street, and Mr. Rosenheimer, the President of the London Needle Company, at the foot of East One Hundred and Sixteenth street.

These gentlemen have already sent a big petition to the Board of Health and propose follow this up by appearing before the Board at its regular meeting this afternoon and insisting that something shall be done to abate the nutsance. "The Beard has been investigating this

day," but it has not yet been brought officially to our attention.

"At the meeting of the Board this afternoon we expect to bear from our inspectors, and from ir. Martin, the chemist of the Department, who have been engaged in investigating the complaints against the Standard Gasilght Company, and also to hear from the residents of the neighborhood.

"Whenewe get the Lee's before us we will be ready to take some action."

Meanwhile, the Company continues to discharge the irruse from its worse into the East litter, and at certain turns of the tighthe water about the docks at the foot of One Hundred and Sixteenth streets is covered with a filthy

It is from this pollution of the water of the river, and not from the gases rising from the works themselves, that the nir of the neighborhood is contaminated and made unfit for breathing.

The residents of the locality have plenty of proof of these facts to present to the Board of Health, and they claim that the practices of the Company are in clear violation of the law, as THE EVENING WORLD has already pointed put.

out.
They have also proof that the Company can brevent these had odors from escaping, as prevent these bad odors from escaping, as they have been able to abate the nulsance or

They have been able to abate the nuisance on several occasions, when pressure was brought to bear upon them.

The President of the Standard Gaslight Company is Wallace C. Andrews, who is also President of the New York Steam-Heating Company, the New York Ice Company and a director in the defunct American Loan and Trust Company and the Washington Bank.

When people living in the neighborhood of the gas works have complained to Mr. Andrews about the smells, he has, they say, advised them to move away if the air was not good enough for them.

AMONG THE WHEELMEN.

Several clubs, including the Hudson County, Atalanta, Rusiness Meu's League and Union County Roadsters, all of the New Jersey division of the L. A. W., have organized an association to promote inter-club races.

It was at first intended to organize a team It was at first intended to organize a team road-racing association, but much opposition was brought to bear against an exclusive road-racing league. A committee was appointed to draft a constitution. A committee of three were also appointed to secure a suitable place for holding races, and they will endeavor to secure the trotting track at Elizabeth. The association will be known as the Associated Cycling Clubs of New Jersey. A meeting of the new organization will be held on July 1.

The judges of the bicycle carnival in Brook The judges of the bloycle carnival in Brookkyn on Saturday were unable to ascertain the
name of the lady with the best decorated
wheel. It was learned yesterday that first
prize, a gold tortohes-shell hairpin, was
awarded to Miss Bonner, of 254 Clinton
street. Miss Bonner and her sister rode a
tandem. There were two prizes offered, but
the judges did not say who would receive the
ascond prize. If both prizes are not awarded
to the Misses Bonners hey will have to take
tairns on wearing the pin or draw strays for
the ownership.

L. N. Thorne has retigned from the Cap-saincy of the Atalanta Wheelmen. On Saturday the Westfield Wheelmen will hold a five-mile race.

The New York Athletic Club's racing tear will compete at the Syracuse Cycling races, which will take place on July 10.

J. F. Ives, of California, rode twenty-five miles in 1 hour 26 minutes and 35 seconds the other day. This is close on to record time

Horse Sturg to Death by Bees. DANVERS, Mar., J. no which tioned over a besoulte to a pasture. Saturday was set upon by the bees and a ung to death.

UNLOADING SUMMER DRESS.

McLin by Bill and Payser Make Men's Outing au ta Chesp.

That is a frank admission made by Eugen P. Peyser, that he has "overbought" in lay-ing in his stock of summer goods before the M Kinley Tariff took effect. In consequence, hir. Perser is "unloading" while the goods are to depend at his stores, 303 Broadway and 123 F I on street. Unlosely g tennis and outing aut a, sushes and belts; outing and

that He Is Shamming.

The Ex-Labor Agitator's Efforts to Capture Absconder Marsh.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] been uttered this morning by Dr. Traut, who borhood. They are determined that either has been attending the wounded would be would rush to Irving or Bernhardt in the the Standard Gaslight Company, whose works captor of Gideon W. Marsh, the fugitive Winter; another tells us it has tumultuous are at the foot of East One Hundred and Fif-teenth street, must find some means of Garaide's story that he, serving as a detec-Garside's story that he, serving as a deteccorking up its bad smells and stenches, or it tive under the name of "Max Freeman," was we are stilly in Summer, and we know it, and must go. trying to enter the house at Como, where he

out by the reported statement of Dr. Traut

yesterday, that if his patient ever recovered ne would probably be permanently crippled United States Marshal Leeds, of Philadelphis, and his assistants are making every sharply. They profess to doubt that he had hibition. She is very handsome, but nobody good reason to believe that Marsh was in hiding in the cottage or its vicinity, and say that f he were the man whom Garside saw on the beach, the latter's attempts to arrest him

were exceedingly crude. While the officers think Marsh would no have risked recognition by going to a resort so popular among Philadelphia and New Jersey politicians, they admit that, through the aid of his friend Yard, who owns the neighborhood are greatly attached, Marsh may have sought temporay refuge there and have been tracked by Garside.

The question arises, if Marsh was the mar who attacked Garside, who was his companion? This puzzles everybody connected with the case, and further developments are waited with intense interest. Certain it is the appearance of Marsh, or any one who resembles him, about Como or any where else o far as is known to the detectives.

cloakmakers last year, having been inticonducting that memorable struggle.

He is an Englishman by birth, and only

lelphia, which led to his being called "prostrikes.

the strikers.

After the clookmakers' strike, it is said, Garside quit the labor platform and became a reporter on a Philadelphia paper. In this caeporter on a Philadelphia paper. In this ca-acity he becams aware of the rumored presice of Marsh at Come, and upon informing darshal Leeds of his discovery was by that official deputized to arrest the absconder.

SUPT. DEBEVOISE RESIGNS.

Has Been Superintendent of Public School Buildings Since 1884. George W. Debayoise, Superintendent ublic School Buildings, has sent in his resig-

meeting of the Committee on Buildings.
Mr. Debevoise has held the office sluce 1884
and resigns to become the manager of J. B.
and J. M. Cornell's fron works.
About three months ago Mr. Debevoise, who
had been ill, secured a leave of absence.
When he returned to work at the beginning
of the month his health was completely restored, and the first intimation of his resignation was a complete surprise.

Vacation time is the busiest of the year in

AREIBES UP IN ARMS.

An Arizona Tribe Declares Hostilities Against the Government.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Los Angeles, Cal., June 23.—The Assistant djutant-General received the following dechment in Kern's Canon, Art., dated with a vengeance. Aretba Village:

"Came to Areiba to arrest several Areibes, on this stag ho have destroyed the surveyor's marks and reatened to destroy the schools.
"When we entered the village we were consonted by about fifty hostless, armed and attoned behind a barricade. They openly sclared hostility to the Government, and a "It might et all the barriy averted."
"It might et all the barries are the barries ar ghi was barely averted.

"A strong force should be sent here with lotchkiss guiss, as I auticipate serious "What rouble if the hostiles are not summarily "Shamef calt with."

TREES, VINES AND CROPS DOWN.

Disastrous Effect of High Winds on Orchard, Field and Vineyard.

[SY ASSOCIATED PRISA.] CAIRO, III., June 23.—The great storm of and 1,000 apple trees, loaded with fruit, were permit such a dance at Paimer's Theatre.

BALMACEDA'S RAINBOWS.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] LONDON, June 23.—A despatch published sere to-day from the Chillan Government prestded over by Balianceda, and dated Santiago oral force and are prolonging the war solely enrich themselves with the hitrate deposits

f Tarapaca.

Everything is represented as rosy for Ballacetta and his Congress.

Mineteen provinces, it is stated, are under "Pour't say it, please," interrunted Mr. eds and his Congress, here a rosy for Bal-heteen provinces. It is stated, are under control of President Balmaceds, these lases being inhabitated by 3,000,000 to, while the rebel provinces. people, while the rebel provinces are only in habitated by 150,000, one-half of whom are said to be foreigners.

and 123 Files street. Unlossing feanis and opting and signify, agric, saskes and belief outling and signify sair a successful and the significant confort conf Ensily, Quickly, Permanently Restored.

ASKIN AND THE ODALISQUE.

You don't know what an odalisque is? Well, I might have expected it, but it is very however, shall be done. I will tell you as mildly and gracefully as I can. An odalisque is a Turkish harem beauty, who wears very unconventional clothes and beatific smileswith more of the latter than the former,

Manager Askin thought he would like to introduce an odalisque into the harem scene of "The Tar and the Tartar" at Palmer's Theatre, for this is the season of the year when the playhouse loses its legitimate at-SPRING LAKE, N. J., June 23 .- " Garside's tractions, and we yearn for either the startling njuries are not serious; the man is sham- or the mane. One house advertises can ning." These are the words reported to have chairs instead of veitet seats in the auditorium, and we flock to see them, much as we

So the energetic Askin circulated through the metropolis in search of an odslisque, and discovered the beautiful Omene, who to a thousand Oriental attractions adds a downright full-fledged cockney accent, such as 'Arry dotes upon and you can hear in Piccadilly any fine day. Omene is not a stranger here, for some time ago at the Union Square effort to get at the bottom of the matter. Old Theatre, with her active little accomplice Yank-Hoe, she assisted in a necromantic ex an odalisque. Who cares when the expected happens? Not I, for one. It is the unexpected that possesses charms. I had a good dose of it yesterday.

It was at a dress rehearsal of Omene's per formance. I say dress rehear: al-please note that—and I say it as a matter of form. (Dress had very little to do with it, I will add in a little stage aside.) Mr. Askin had never seen the beautiful Omene's performance, so before permitting her to burst like a lovely vision upon a melting, Summer populace, he deemed It advisable to know exactly what she was going to do. Oh, shrewd Askin! Oh, large head! Oh, keen eye! Oh-well, lots of othe

ohst The stage was gloomy, as stages generally are in the daytime. Napier Lothian, the that no further indications have appeared of "Tar and Tartar's" stege manager, was there, and Bailey Avery, the highly susceptible business manager, and Annie Myers, and Annie Thomas II. Garside ds well-known in New York as a labor agitator. He was very prom-Myers's husband, and Annie Myers's child. York as a labor agitator. He was very prom-inent as a leader and adviser of the striking a couple of yards from the orchestra. Cherus girls and boys and stage hands appeared and mately associated with Joseph Barondess in talked in little groups. The odalisque was conducting that memorable struggle. upstairs dressing—or undressing. The air

was positively thick with expectation. thirty-six years old. He came to America in She kept us waiting an awful time, and issi and founded a private school in Phila-She kept us waiting an awful time, and tion, like soup plates before soup. Yank-Hoe fessor." This school he gave up in 1886, was baid as a sphere, and one's eyes do not when he became identified with the Knights rest upon him with bliss. He looks like one of Labor and became prominent in that of those crockery mandarias that bob their order as an orator and adviser in several big heads backward and forward. Perhaps these mandarins might object to the comparison. At last ! just as our patience was exuding

of the Knights of Labor, Garside has made rapidly through our systems, she came—the public speeches in nearly every large city of odalisque, muffled up to the eyes—awfully public speeches in nearly every large city of odalisque, muffled up to the eyes—awfully the Union. He points with special pride to Turkish, doutchernow. She was swathed in the Union. He points with appears to the cleakmakers' strike in what looked like a portiere, and there were have York, and it is acknowledged that to ham were mainly due the success scored by in French to the mandarin, she threw off her wrap and revealed a blue-red coat, pendent to the feet. Even this was too many for her quean, in silk trousers, gauze bodice, bare ect, enamelled toes and toe-rings. Her hair, in a fluffy halo of gold (bleached—see adver-tisement, \$1.84 per bottle, warranted not to njure the scalp), was crowned with a jewelled

cap. She was radiant and she smiled. Yank Hoe grinned in a pleasing Spanish way, spoke to the orchestra and gave the signal to Omene. She began rather tamely, pos log a little a la Carmencita, and beaming a great deal a la Otero. The music didn't suit ber. The leader didn't understand her idea. Couldn't be see that she was supposed to discover a snake and to start back in surprise? Would be kindly tell the orchestra not to slur over the snake, but to be a leetle expressive ? Yes, that was much better. Would he please try that again? Ah, yes; tanks so much.

Very good-ve-ry good. Then she grew desperate and introduced us to the harem specialty. She wriggled and lon was a complete surprise.

The salary of the office is \$5,000. There writhed and posed and squirmed in a most rean number of candidates already in the bewildering way. Before she had finished eld.

Mr. Debevoise's resignation will be accepted the total and cold as a wintry the next week's meeting of the Board of Edu-wind. Lothian forgot all his jokes and uttered an exclamation that I positively decline I o print ; Balley Avery's hair stood on end like the construction and repair of public school to print; Balley Avery's hair stood on end like buildings, and Mr. Debevoise's successor will a besom, and Annie Myers screamed and be proimply named.

begged Harry to take her home. Omene was perfectly unconscious of the ensation she had made. She danced on frantically, ending by twirling her head and making her fluffy hair resolve itself into a street, New York. golden tempest. She paused out of breath. the atmosphere-black, stormful horror, Askin had been crying for an odalisque. Now patch from Lieut, Brett, commanding a de- he had one. Merciful powers! He had one

" Not for \$1,000 should she do that dance on this stage to-night," he gasped presently. She'd kill . The Tar ' as dead as a doornail.'

"Still it's artistic," remarked Mr. Avery. " It might empty the theatre, but-but It's

"What do I think of it ?" cried Annie Myers Shameful-shameful. How dare she do it, the puss! No, my darling" (to her little girl). "she is a naughty, naughty woman, and I didn't look at her at all."

Popper did though," cried the child. "Stlence!" commanded Miss Myers, "Harry, take me home or I shall not be able to appear

to-night !" A council of war was held. Que faire, as Sunday struck the fruit belt at Villa Ridge the Frenchman says. Mr. Askin was despondent disastrous effect. Five thousand peach dent. Stay her, he must. He would never ountry, while that shock was blown all over the ountry, while that shout is laid to the ground ar miles. Grapevines are badly injured.

The tall cimber on the Kentucky shore operate went down in great quantities. Omene appeared at last clad for the street

"The dance will not do," remarked the nanager. "It is disgraceful." " Disgraceful;"-with a placid smile-" Why I modified it for you." Tableau.

" It will not do," he continued. "I dare not ermit it. If you will just pose, without the ice-you might appear." " You Atserteans !" exclaimed Omene, with iperb scorn. "You are too amusing. Ha!

Askin, "We are not on the Orient now. Cut In- out the offensive dance, and you can appear." "Shall I, Yank Hoe?" she asked of the man-

daria. And the mandarin nodded his little grock ery-like head and said "Yes." Then they led ARLIN gently away. Kind voices spoke cheer- CARHART & CO. ingly to him, sympathetic hands smoothed the furrows-metaphorically-from his brow. Yet

POLITICS AND POLITICIANS.

THE WORLD: TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 23, 1891.

embarrassing, nevertheless. It places me in a most awkward predicament. My duty. New York Republicans Who Favor Van Cott for Governor.

> Albany Landlords Seeking to Recover "Third House" Board Bills,

> It begins to look very much as though the New York City delegation would go to the Republican State Convention solid for Postmaster Van Cott for Governor.

Six Assembly district organizations have declared for him, the last being the Seventeenth, under the leadership of Wilson Berryman, Deputy Collector of Customs. Ex-Senator Boyd's Citizens' Alliance.

Another anti-Tammany organization has een born. Ex-Senator John G. Boyd is at its head. It is known as the Citizens' Alliance and aims to reform the excise laws so they will be less oppressive to the liquor dealers. It accuses Tammany Hall of causing the failure of the excise laws before the last Legislature. The Alliance is in opposition to the Liquor-Dealers' Association, which is favor-

William H. McDonough, Warrant Clerk in the Mayor's office, and Thomas F. Gilroy, Jr., Junior Law Clerk in the Corporation Coun-ne's office, and for Europe on the City of Rome next Saturday.

Commissioner of Accounts Charles G. F. Wahle will be a candidate for Civil Justice to succeed Judge Lachman in the Sixth Judicial SAVED ONLY BY A MIRAGLE.

Narrow Escaps from a Terrible Catastrophe on the Ninth Avenue L.

There was a miraculously narrow escape this morning, from a terrible catastrophe on the Ninth Avenue "L" at Houston street. As Engineer McCarty, of locomotive No. 70 was opening the air-brake valve for the last

time preparatory to stopping at the Houston

street station on Greenwich street, a crash was heard, and the trail drive-wheel on the left side of the engine fell to the ties beside the track. When the train stopped it was found that the connecting rod, instead of being demoished was badly twisted out of shape

Had the machinery broken while the train was at full speed between stations, engine No. 70 and four cars crowded with men and women would have been dashed down into the street, a distance of fifteen feet.

The accident occurred at 8.55 o'clock. The express from Harlem was following. But for

golden tempest. She paused out of breath.

Dead silence prevailed. There was horror in was drowned near Alpine at nearly the same

\$12.

We have just taken off 3 and it is time the prices were.

HACKETT,

Clothing and Hats. B'way, cor. Canal St

(COPYRIGHT, 1891.) ARTIST WAINWRIGHT.

A STORY OF A PAINTER FROM AMERICA.

BY SIDNEY LUSKA (HENRY HARLAND).

Arist Wainwright finds himself in the midst of a crowd of derman students who are shouting for Princess Mathide, whose uncle, Frince Conrand, they believe, has her locked up to prevent her getting possession of the throne. Near the artist is a alignify built man who explains to him the cause of the tamuit. The two are arrested as participators in the riot and are locked up. Next morning they are released. Wainwright is interested in his unknown friend. As they are at breakfast in a cafe he notices that the stranger's beard is a trifle askew, but says nothing and they part good friends.

[Concluded from yesterday.]

[CHAPTER III.]

That afternoon I again found myself in the Bischofsplatz. At X— one is constantly finding one's self in the Bischofsplatz. Nearly all the streets of the little capital give upon it; and the cathedral is there, and the Bishop's palace, and the strength? Level and the Bishop's palace, and the strength? Level and the Bishop's palace, and the strength? Level and the great price of a stranger to me, and yet the face of a

Liquor-Dealers' Association, which is favorable to Tammany, and will work with the Stecklers.

After Third House Board Bills.

T.E. Roesele & Co., propriems of the Delevan House in Albany, have secured judgment against two members of the Third House for board bills contracted in 1889.

Charles P. Shaw, the cable railroad projector, is one judgment debtor, the claim against thin being for \$3.50, including his own bill and that of the late John J. O'Brien, guaranteed by him.

Judgment was also secured against James R. Davis for \$112.80, by the Messra Roesele.

Echoes of City Politics.

George H. Pings, jr., of 52 East Sixtyseventh street, is a candidate for the anti-Tammany nomination for Assembly in the Twenty-dist District.

William H. McDonough, Warrant Clerk in the Mayor's office, and Thomas F. Gilroy, jr. Junior Jaw Clerk in the Corporation Councies of one of the property of the Six of the Mayor's office, and Thomas F. Gilroy, jr. Junior Jaw Clerk in the Corporation Councies of one of the property of the Six of the Mayor's office, and Thomas F. Gilroy, jr. Junior Jaw Clerk in the Corporation Councies of one of the principal cafe, and the Bishop's palace, and the Enther that the military band plays of the English?' he questioned shortly. "No, not English?' he questioned shortly. "Area the Paracisean it is there that the military band plays of the Cafe I was seated, when a man passed me, clark in the brown garb of a Franciscan mook. He had a pointed black beard, this monk and a pair of flashing, dark this monk and a pair of flashing dark the question of the State. The paracise of the Cafe I was seated, when a man passed me, clark the fl

Marmorhof, where he was lost to my view.

"The beggar! He is one of Conrad's spies," I concluded, and I scarched my memory to recall if I had said anything of a nature that might compromise me in the course of our conversation.

A few hours later I sat down to my dinner in the best parlor of the Hotel de Rome. It is a smill hostelry, though the biggest that X— possesses, paronized chiefly by commercial travellers and special envoys. Baedeker commends it with an asterisk, which it deserves, being both cheap and good. Mine host rejoices in the name of Hildebrandt Strumpf, and on the occasion in question no less a person than himself was serving me. Sercely, however, had he lifted the cover from my turcen of Nudel soup, when, suddenly, and without a breath of apology, he dropped the cover upon the lablecloth, and dashed in mad haste from the room.

Wondering somewhat at this precipitate conduct, I was about to fill my plate, when I was arrested in the act by a great noise of hurrying feet upon the parements without. People wore running and calling to each other, and altogether there was as much thusult that I said to myself, "Ah, another mob!" Then I too, left the parlor and hastened to the street door of the inn.

There I discovered honest Strumpf and honest Mrs. Strumpf, supported by the entire personnel of their establishment, from the boots to the billist m darker, all agape with astonishment, as three loquations. "He died at sixteen minutes past 6—"Otto is dead," said the first citizen, "Otto is dead, "said the first citizen, "Otto is dead, asid the first citizen, "Otto is dead, said the first citizen, "Otto is dead, said the first citizen, "Otto is dead, as said the first citizen, "Otto is dead, is said the first citizen, "Otto is dead, is

"Otto is dead." said the first citizen.
"He died at sixteen minutes past 6—
more than an hour ago."
"But that is nothing," cried the second
citizen. "The great news is this. Listen

when would have been dashed down later. The street and stateme of minutes past distance of firece feet.

"He died at street minutes past distance of firece feet.

"He died at street minutes past distance of the engineer a collision would be street that the street of the vigitance of the engineer a collision would be street that the more than an hour ago." In the more than an hour ago. "In the more than an hour ago." In the more than an hour ago." In the more than an hour ago. "In the more than an hour ago." In the more than an hour ago." In the more than an hour ago. "In the more than an accretation of the sending has been kindled like a pig. and joily well as a breath best of friends with the story comparison of the sending has been kindled like a pig. and joily well as a breath best of friends with the story comparison of the story like the pig. and joily well as a breath best of friends with the story comparison of the story like the pig. and joily well as a breath best of friends with the story comparison of the story like the pig. and joily well as a breath best of friends with the story comparison of the story like the pig. and joily well as a breath the story of course refused him admit a breath the story of two upons a laid of tapers, as a story of two upons a laid of tapers, as a story of two upons a laid of tapers, as a story a

cuting a diligent endeavor to look him in up, but with as yet no positive results.

Of course, upon the accession of the new ruler to the throne, all the loyal print shops of the town displayed Her Highness's portraits for sale; photographs and chromo-lithographs; you paid your money and you took your choice.

These represented her as a slight young women with a dijects interesting force. We have just taken off 3 and 4 dollars from our \$15 and \$16 Suits—in other words you pay us only \$12 for them now. Checks, stripes and mixed tweeds in all styles; that is, all the face that annoved me remember of formula to the character of the life of me have explained it. but there was comething in her face that annoved me remember of formula to the character of the life of me have explained it.

tweeds in all styles; that is, all the best styles. They were I have a sense of familiarity, a sense of having seen it before, though I was sure I however. I did see her caught a flying gimpse of her as she drove through the Marktstrase in her victoria, attended by all moner of house and citament. by all momer of pump and circumstance. She lay back upon her cushtons, looking raie and interesting, but sadly hored; and again I experienced that ex-asperating sensation of having sean her somewhere—where? when how?—be-fore.

CHAPTER IV.

one new a violent authorized alumbers by a violent authorized door. "Who's there?" I demanded, door. "What's the matter?"

Was demonstrated its KILLING EXTERNAL and INTERNAL PAIM.

The Surgeon's Shelf

darmes.

"I should really like to get at the meaning of all this, you know," I informed my captor.

"I must caution you that whatever you say will be remembered, and if incriminating, used against you," he repulsed.

the word in speaking of a pocket-handker-fichief?"

"Yes, Your Highness: I make a shift paintable," and he. "And, what smore, it is an interest and drive an anal into your coffin."

The night was intensely dark, and I could see a neal into your coffin."

The night was intensely dark, and I could see an offer the paintable of roadway illuminated by our carriage lamps. We drove on in allence for perhaps a half hour longer. Then at last the horses' hoofs resounded upon stone and we drew up. My officer descended from the carriage; I followed him. We were standing under a measure archway, a a sort of porte-cochere, lighted by a hanging lastern. Before a small door pierced in the stone wall fronting ma a sentinel was posted, with his musket presented in the stone wall fronting ma a sentinel from their saddles.

The three mounted gendames sprang from their saddles, "Yearewell, Herr Heinricht," said my officer. "I have emjoyed our drive to get the sand as the stone wall fronting ma sentinel was posted, with his musket presented in the stone wall fronting ma sentinel was posted, with his musket presented in the stone wall fronting ma sentinel was posted. "I have sent the stone was a sentinel was posted, with his musket presented in the stone wall fronting ma sentinel was posted." The sent stone is the fall of the stone of the sent stone of the stone of the

promised, we talked, practised Courted to the water, ordering for oalf said a regular to the water, ordering for ealf and friend. And suppose he had had an appealite, it would have agonized him, subsequently, so graffy it. Of the abominable pangs that sewn a little meal causes the confirmed victim of indigentian. Purgatory on earth—no less. Altogether unnecessary, though. Begin at once, systematically and driven abroad through the darkness. tion. Purgatory on earth—no less. Altogether unnecessary, though. Begin at once, externati-cally, a course of Heatetter's Stomach Bitters, ye unfortunates with refractory stomachs. In saying One night I was awakened from my cally, a course of Heatetter's Stomach Bitters, re limbers by a violent knocking at my unfortunates with refractory stomachs. In saying our, "Who's there?" I demanded this we merely eshe the recorded experience of the second the great stomachis. usands who have used the great stomachi "Open, or we break in the door,"
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candles set in sconces round the walls. It was comfortably, even richly furnished, and decorated with a considerable degree of taste. A vast warm-hued Persian carpet covered the stone floor; books, pictures, biblots, were scattered discriminatingly about, and in one corner there stood a grand piano open, with a violin and bow lying on it.

The gendarmes bowed themselves out, shutting the door behind them with an ominous claspor.

"If this is to be my dungeon cell," I thought, "I shall not be so uncomfortable atter all. But how preposterous of them to force me to wear my dress suit."

I threw myself into an easy chair, buried my face in my hands, and tried to reflect upon my situation. my face in my hands, and tried to reflect upon my situation.

Suddenly I was disturbed by the sound of a light little cough behind ms, a discreet little shem.

I looked quickly up.

A lady had entered the apariment, and was stending in the middle of it, smiling in contemplation of my despairing attitude.

"Good heavens." I gamed but not single yard.

Good heavens," I gasped, but not audibly, as her face grew clear to my startled sight. "The Graud Duchess herselt!"
I am glad to see you, Mr. Wainright.

startled signt. The Grand Duchess herself!"

"I am glad to see you, Mr. Wainright." her Highness begau, all English but siightly Continental. "X— is a dull little place, Oh. believe me, the dullest of its size is Christauden, and they tell me you are an anusing man."

Now of course the reader has foreseen it from the outset, otherwise why should I be detaining him with this anecdote? But upon me it came as a thunderboit, and in my emotion I forgot myself and exclaimed aloud "Sebastian Roch!" The face of the Grand Duchess had haunted me with a sense of familiarity; the voice of my red-headed officer in the carriage had seemed not strange to me, but now that I saw the face and heard the voice, tinged by that slight foreign quality of English, at one and the same time, all was clear." Sabestian Roch!"

was clear.

"Sebastian Roch!"

"You said —?" the graci s lady queried, arching her eyes.

"Nothing, madame. I was about to thank Your Highness for her kindness,

But your mind wandered, and you made some irrelevant military observa-tion about a bastion rock. It is perhaps aphasia."

"Yes, very probably," assented I.
"But you are a man of honor, are you "I hope so." The English generally are. You can keep a state secret, especially when you happen to have learned it by a sort of accident, can you not?"

"I am a very tomb for such things,

"That is well. And, besides, you must consider that not all homicide is murder. Sometimes one is driven to kill in self-defense."

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"I have not a doubt of that."

"I am only sorry it should all have happened before you saw his squint. It would have pleased your sense of humor.

—is the dullest little principality, "ahe went on, "oh, but dull, dull," am sometimes forced in despair to persective little pokes. Yet you have actually stopped here five weeks. It must be as they say, that the English people take their pleasures sadly. You are a painter, I sm told."

"Yes, Your Highness: I make a shift at painting."

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